

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 90, No. 28

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, March 11, 1988

## Is this one well done?



Gerry Berrier, left, a senior majoring in administration of justice, chooses a shish-kabob off the grill that looks just right to him. Omer

Ucer, a civil engineering graduate student, is helping out with the cooking at SJSU's International Food Fair on Ninth Street.

Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

## Lottery funds could benefit campus groups

By Mike Lewis

Daily staff writer

Ways to spend more than \$1 million in California state lottery funds are on the minds of the Associated Students Board of Directors.

In fact, the A.S. has created a committee to study just that.

The A.S. Lottery Proposal Committee, headed by A.S. Controller Victoria Johnson, is aimed at making proposals for lottery-funded events on campus.

"I think many groups have a good chance of getting funding," Johnson said. "For example, the Environmental Resource Center, the radio/TV news center, the Disabled Students Association, the (A.S.) Program Board and the drama department."

"I will invite these groups to come in to let them know the procedure for submitting a proposal," she added.

According to Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president, the committee is advisory.

"The purpose is to develop and submit comprehensive proposals to obtain lottery funds for use by the students in the form of programs," McCarthy said.

"We are trying to find out how we can secure this money," he added.

The California State University system receives lottery revenue from the state and then disburses it to the individual campuses on the basis of full-time enrollment.

SJSU is slated for \$1.6 million for the 1988/89 school year.

This year the campus received \$1.2 million.

ShaRon Lewis, A.S. budget committee director, is hoping funds can be used for more minority speakers.

"I'd like to see an increase in minority speakers in the areas of public education, science and other areas to support minorities in these areas," she said.

Maynard Robinson, associate academic vice president and member of the school Academic Senate Lottery

See LOTTERY, back page

## Student renters may face discrimination

By Dani Parkin

Daily staff writer

San Jose, alarmed by a rise in drug-related violence, has beefed up its drug abatement efforts, but recent proposals toward a drug-free city may discriminate against students trying to rent housing.

The Drug Abatement Committee — made up of housing service representatives, apartment managers and owners, and police representatives — was developed this summer. Tuesday, the committee delivered its report to the San Jose City Council.

The committee passed out a handbook giving apartment managers suggestions on how to reduce the drug problem in their complexes.

These policies may have the effect of making it tougher for students to rent. The emphasis of the effort targeted lower income apartment complexes where students are more likely to live.

The handbook said stiff rental policies need to be applied. These include: requiring income as multiple of rent, requiring acceptable credit rating, house rules restricting guests and a late charge on payment of rent.

Committee member Donni Grotte said, "Students can almost always get in as long as they have a co-signer."

But SJSU student Ben Palmer, a sophomore majoring in humanities



Joseph McNamara

San Jose police chief

said, "I don't have a credit rating. I wouldn't be able to get a co-signer. I'd probably end up living with a friend."

The handbook also called for increased lighting of complexes, landscaping that used "prickly plants with thorns alongside fences and windows to reduce access and prevent concealment."

Both San Jose Police Department and the University Police Department admit drug-related crime poses

See COMMITTEE, back page

## A.S. directors disagree over Rec Center

By Jeff Elder

Daily staff writer

"I just buried the hatchet, and now somebody's dug it up again," said Tom Boothe, director of California state affairs of what he called a "harshly-worded" referendum concerning the Rec Center's cost overruns which students will vote on March 16 and 17.

The referendum asks if the students of SJSU should give a judgment of "no confidence" to the trustees for their handling of the overruns, which may require a \$6.5 million bond loan to be paid back with student fees.

A vote of no confidence means the A.S. does not support the trustees' action and does not believe that it addresses the concerns of the students of SJSU.

Larry Dougherty, former A.S. vice president, and A.S. directors

**'We wanted the creation of a committee before authorizing the right to raise fees. There's a big difference.'**

— Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president

have said for the last two weeks that it is unfair to charge students for mismanagement of the project, which they say has caused most of the deficit.

Boothe and A.S. President Michael McLennan flew to Southern California last weekend to try and stop the California State University Board of Trustees from giving Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds the authority to raise fees. The Chancellor's Office said fees will be raised from

between \$4 and \$8 per student per semester.

Boothe and McLennan were unable to prevent the trustees from giving Reynolds that legal right and on Monday called Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president, and asked him to call a special A.S. meeting to compose the referendum.

On Wednesday, however, Reynolds and the trustees created a committee to study alternative ways to fund the overruns and asked Boothe

and McLennan to serve on it. Boothe then called McCarthy and asked him to soften the referendum.

"We wanted the creation of a committee before authorizing the right to raise fees. There's a big difference," McCarthy said Wednesday night.

Boothe said he thought a fee increase will still need approval of the trustees, but McCarthy said that was "legal jargon. What it really says is, 'We're going to raise your fees.'"

"Maybe I am brainwashed and need to be debriefed," Boothe said.

McCarthy said Boothe and McLennan "got caught up in the good-old-boy network," and that they settled for a consolation that allows them to serve on a committee, but doesn't protect students' rights.

See FEES page 3

## Computer funding sought by disabled

By Mike Lewis

Daily staff writer

A computer attachment that would enable physically disabled students to use the library's IBM computers by "listening" to the speaker then displaying the words on screen, may be in the future at SJSU.

The Voice Recognition Unit will enable disabled students who don't have the use of their arms or hands and blind students to take care of their computer needs by simply speaking into the computer.

The Disabled Students Association hopes to receive the necessary funding for two units through Associated Students.

Dock Stroop, a senior earning a special degree in artificial intelligence, hopes the attachment will add to the independence of some disabled students.

"Many disabled students cannot use the keyboard, and they have to wait for someone to type their information for them," Stroop said.

"This will make the computers much more accessible," he added.

The Disabled Students Association (DSA) is seeking approximately \$2,600 to purchase two of the units.

One they plan on installing in Clark Library to be in use as soon as possible. The other, as Stroop puts it, is for "research and development."

Stroop hopes to incorporate arti-

**'Many disabled students cannot use the keyboard, and they have to wait for someone to type their information for them.'**

— Dock Stroop, blind SJSU student

cial intelligence in the second unit that would make the computer able to learn new words and voice patterns.

"In the other unit we want to try to incorporate various forms of artificial intelligence," Stroop said. "We want it to have ears that hear, eyes that see, a voice that talks and hands to type."

A member of the Disabled Students Association, Stroop lost his vision in a mining accident four-and-a-half years ago.

DSA President John Moore claims SJSU may be joining the ranks of the minority of California State Univer-

See DISABLED, back page

## Feminist author discusses book

Womens' Week keynote speaker

By Suzanne De Long

Daily staff writer

Mary Daly, a feminist author who calls herself a "Positively Revolting Hag," was proudly introduced as just that Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Daly was this year's keynote speaker for Women's Week.

Approximately 375 people listened, laughed and cheered as Daly discussed her personal philosophies and her new book "Wickedary."

The book's title in full is actually the "Websters' First New Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language. Conjured by Mary Daly in cahoots with Jane Caputi."

The book is a collection of words and phrases whose definitions have changed over the years, and now, because of Daly, are back to their original form. Or in some cases, Daly creates a new definition.

For example, in the second section of the book, "The Core of The Wickedary: Word-Webs," Daly defines the word "blob."

According to "Wickedary," a blob is the "common, hideous

See AUTHOR, back page



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Author Mary Daly takes a minute to sign her new book, "Webster's First New Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language."

## Professor sees end to Palestinian problems

By Joe S. Kappia

Daily staff writer

As the flames of confrontation continue to engulf the settlements on the West Bank of Gaza Strip, one Jewish-American is proposing the establishment of a Palestinian state as the solution to the problem.

Martin Primack, a professor in the economics department revealed this in an interview this week after the latest act of violence claimed lives of three Israelis when three gunmen attacked a civilian bus. The three gunmen, believed to be members of Al-Fatah, an off-spring organization of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, were all killed in the crossfire.

Primack believes that the "majority of the Israelis hold this position" if there are some safeguards for the security of the state of Israel. But he quickly expressed some reservations about this proposal because, as he put it, "Israelis do not trust the Palestinians because of a long history of terrorist attacks and war in the name of Palestine."

He said since the resumption of confrontation between Israeli soldiers and unarmed demonstrators on the West Bank, the Palestinians made tremendous gains by not responding with firepower. The sacri-

See CONFLICT, back page



# FORUM

## SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Since 1934

### Test your news I.Q.

Associated Press

How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. The House sent the Civil Rights Restoration Act on its way to the White House under the threat of a presidential veto. It approved this landmark measure expanding protection against discrimination by a vote of: (a) 315-98; (b) 266-146; (c) 375-32.

2. The XV Winter Olympic Games in Calgary ended with the U.S. winning a total of: (a) 10 medals, including six gold; (b) six medals, including two gold; (c) eight medals, including two gold.

3. President Reagan attended the NATO summit gathering in Brussels, which: (a) revised the traditional strategy of flexible response in favor of one of massive retaliation; (b) agreed to accelerate modernization of short-range nuclear missiles in West Germany; (c) demanded sweeping cutbacks in Soviet bloc conventional forces.

4. The Grammy award for record of the year was won by: (a) Paul Simon for "Graceland"; (b) U2 for "The Joshua Tree"; (c) Whitney Houston for "Whitney."

5. The Farmers Home Administration, the Agriculture Department's lender of last resort, said it was drafting new rules to help farmers settle their delinquent loans, which amount to: (a) \$63.1 million; (b) \$6.6 billion; (c) \$3.6 billion.

6. As part of a program to control an inflation rate of 177 percent, this foreign nation's government announced it would maintain the value of its currency against the dollar and freeze government-controlled prices during March — this was in: (a) Israel; (b) India; (c) Mexico.

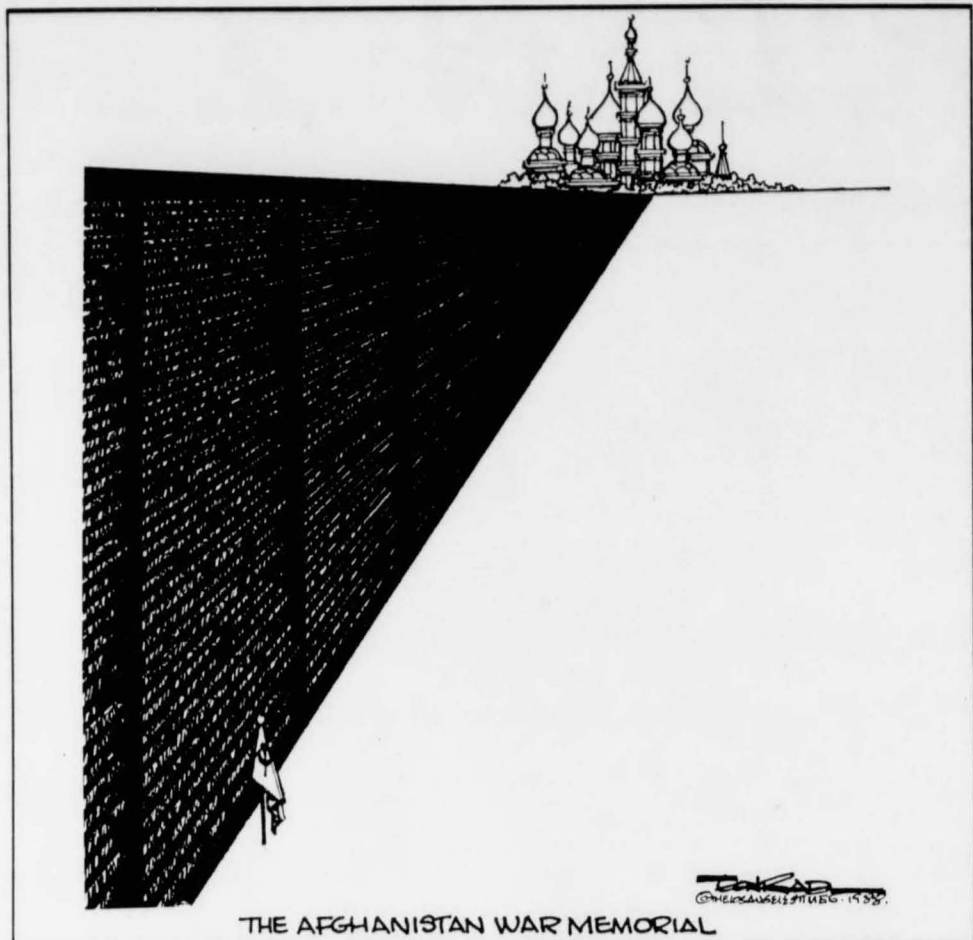
7. The Environmental Protection Agency reported that the number of office buildings, apartment houses, stores and other public and commercial buildings containing potentially dangerous loose asbestos in deteriorating condition is more than: (a) 500,000; (b) 10,000; (c) 9,000.

8. According to the Commerce Department, sales of new single-family homes in January: (a) rose by 6 percent; (b) fell by 9 percent; (c) fell by 3 percent.

9. The Electronics Industries Association said that last year: (a) the U.S. had exported more electronics products than it had imported; (b) the U.S. had imported more electronic products than it had exported; (c) electronics imports had fallen 20 percent.

10. First place in the 47th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search, the nationwide competition for teen-age students of science, went to: (a) Janet Tseng of New York City; (b) Benjamin S. Abella of Chicago; (c) Chetan Nayak of New York City.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.c 4.a 5.b 6.c 7.a 8.b 9.b 10.c.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Writer is uninformed

Editor,

Mike Lewis knows as much about the issues involved in gun control as most 3-year-olds know about flying 747's. His column showed an obvious lack of knowledge about the NRA and the issues. Next time Mike, do some research.

I will grant to Lewis that the NRA is more than a bit paranoid — they feel that if they give an inch, the anti-gunners will take a mile or two. That's why the NRA opposes any type of gun control. Lewis' criticism of the NRA is warranted, but his style of writing only clouds the issues, rather than bringing some clarity to them.

Lewis' comments regarding the shooting of the retarded boy reads as if the NRA and the San Francisco police department are to blame for his death. But clearly, the fault lies with the boy's parents. They are the ones who gave him the toy gun with no more thought about the possible consequences than if they had given him a Tonka truck.

The sensible thing to do is not to give a child any toy that mimics a deadly weapon. Children should be taught that a gun, especially in the wrong hands, is a very dangerous weapon, and that they must never touch a gun without adult permission and supervision. Teach children that guns are not playthings — either real or toy. Lewis' column implies that children should be taught nothing about guns. Ignorance is not bliss, Mike — it can kill.

No matter how many times the cliché has been used — guns don't kill people, people kill people — it is still true. If a drunk driver kills a pedestrian, whose fault is it, the car's? Do we arrest the car or the driver?

Guns are tools, pure and simple. They can be abused and used for criminal purposes just as easily as a butcher knife, a hammer, or a pen. So do we ban guns? Here's another question to think about along the same lines: Did the prohibition of al-

cohol in the 1920's save lives, (or anything else)?

There are thousands of innocent people, myself included, who are alive today because they had a gun. On the other hand, there are thousands of innocent people who are dead because of a gun. Some would say stringent gun control laws would save many more lives. But how? Do they believe that criminals and terrified citizens will give up their guns? Look up the definitions for "criminal" and "terrified" in Webster's and you will have your answer.

By the way, I'm a gun owner and not an NRA member. I don't agree with their stance on the issues.

John B. Lawrence  
Senior  
Photojournalism

#### Where are the workers?

Editor,

I know that for many, the Rec Center has been a real pain with the completion date about 10 months behind schedule and more than \$3 million over budget. Yikes!

I might say, it was really neat seeing a whole slug of workers working on the pool. The only problem was that they were working on Saturday. Yikes!

How many people did I see working? Oh how does 13 sound? That's right. Thirteen visible bodies working on the pool on Saturday. Boy, we sure don't see that many people working on the pool on weekdays, if at all.

We pay these people about \$22 an hour on a normal workday, but on weekends, we're talking \$44 an hour. That excludes workman's compensation, liability, union dues, medical, social security, etc. A conservative figure for all this would be \$50 to \$60 an hour. In fact, I saw a worker at the pool past 7 p.m. that Saturday night. I'm not going to discuss what we must be paying him to

work. The amount we pay would obviously be less if they worked on the weekdays. But as I was going by the facility on Tuesday, to my amazement, I saw no one working on the pool.

So, we get nailed with an inevitable \$10 fee increase to defray the added costs. In other words, we sit around getting milked dry while the contractor rakes in the dough, and the architects figure what else needs to be changed while their at it.

Marcus Ng  
Senior  
Civil Engineering

#### Toy guns not necessary

Editor,

As illustrated in Ray Vermillion's letter (Mar. 3), danger always exists when rhetoric replaces logic.

I can't tell you how much I enjoyed reading his insightful clarification of our gun laws as they relate to the (mis)use of toy guns.

Toys are toys. They often replicate reality, and in doing so present potential dangers. If a toy represents reality too much, then the dividing line between the actual toy and the real item becomes blurred. Further, when a toy emulates something dangerous (in potential or real terms) it loses the original task of providing fun or valuable education.

Mr. Vermillion, in your world of circumlocutions, my will have play hypodermic needles, plastic knives, and candy cigarettes.

Children's toys allow a child to explore the adult world in an imaginary way. Dolls, trucks and small cars illustrate this point. If manufacturers create toy guns, are we saying to our children that weapons are a necessary part of adult life?

Ray, I hope your guns don't kill someone you love, however the odds are not on your side.

Marianne C. Babbitt  
Senior  
Liberal Studies  
(Bleeding Liberal Hearted Studies)

### More Than Meets The Eye



Karen M. Derenzi

### The Grouchy Gaucho visits

Boy, some people have all the nerve! A letter appeared on my desk Wednesday from the Daily Nexus — the college newspaper from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Inside was an article from its March 2 issue written by Dan Goldberg. In bold type was the headline "Northern California: Ask for a Dollar, Get Bucked."

As I started reading, I suddenly remembered who this Dan Goldberg fellow was.

He had phoned the Spartan Daily one night last month explaining that his wallet had been stolen the day before at Stanford University — where he was covering a three-game baseball series — and now he was calling from Santa Clara University wanting to know if he could drive to San Jose and borrow money. You see, he only had a half tank of gas.

The reporter who talked to him explained that sure he could come over, but we couldn't guarantee that we would lend him money. After all, we are starving reporters just like him, but myself and the rest of the editors and reporters in the newsroom decided that we would see what we could do.

A little while later, Goldberg showed up and asked for 10 bucks. All of us looked at each other and said that, no, we couldn't lend him money since we were broke.

Instead, we told him that he could use our phone to call down to Santa Barbara. Hazel Whitman, one of our generous reporters, offered him bags, which he ate three of. Jeff Elder gave him food and offered him money and even a place to stay for the night. We also told him that he could spend the night in the newsroom if he wished to.

Apparently, Goldberg wanted to be a martyr, and instead of taking the offer he chose to spend the night in the back seat of his '77 Camaro. As Goldberg said in his column, "Ever try to sleep in the back seat of a '77 Camaro? Let me give you a hint: Don't."

Well, I can only say this to Goldberg: You could have spent the night in a comfortable bed in a house in one of the nicer areas of San Jose, but you chose instead to bunk down in the back seat of your old Chevy.

Could this possibly tell you something about the intellectual capacity of our fellow journalist from the Southland? I think Mr. Goldberg has been spending much too much time at the beach. Or maybe he just needed something to write a column about. Hmmm?

So Goldberg eventually made it back to his home university. We all know this because he wrote his column. However, we don't know how he got home. Maybe he thumbed a ride or siphoned gasoline from an abandoned car in downtown San Jose.

One thing Goldberg failed to tell us last month was how his wallet was stolen. This came out in his column. My guess is that Goldberg didn't tell us because we all would have laughed at him.

He had finished phoning in the scores of the baseball games (UCSB lost) from the library at Stanford and had to use the "lavatory" — I guess people in Santa Barbara can't say "bathroom" or "restroom." I'll let him continue from there.

"When I get off the phone, I leave my wallet in the phone booth for just four or five minutes to use the lavatory. When I returned, my wallet's gone."

Oh, my God! The audacity of some people to pick up a wallet left in a phone booth. Never mind that there was cash in there, Goldberg had the power of the plastic as well. If a thief can steal a car in 30 seconds, how long do you think it would take to lift a wallet?

What does Goldberg think would happen in safe-and-sound Santa Barbara if someone left a wallet in a phone booth? I can already hear what some thief would say: "Gee, why don't I see if this wallet is still here next week. Maybe then I'll take it."

Somehow I doubt the thieves in Santa Barbara are any different from the ones in Stanford. Goldberg calls Stanford "... one of America's finest institutions of higher learning." Well, even one of America's finest institutions has people wandering around looking for where their next BMW payment will come from. Welcome to reality, Danny boy.

My advice to Mr. Goldberg for the next time he ventures out of the dreamland of the South: if you have to take a leak, put your wallet in your back pocket first. And if you need money, don't come to San Jose. Stay at Stanford. They have all the bucks.

Karen M. Derenzi is Editor in Chief of the Spartan Daily. If she ever goes down to Santa Barbara, she will be sure she leaves the credit cards at home and keeps her wallet chained to her wrist. "More Than Meets the Eye" will appear again the first Friday after Spring Break. See you all at spring training!

### Forum Policy

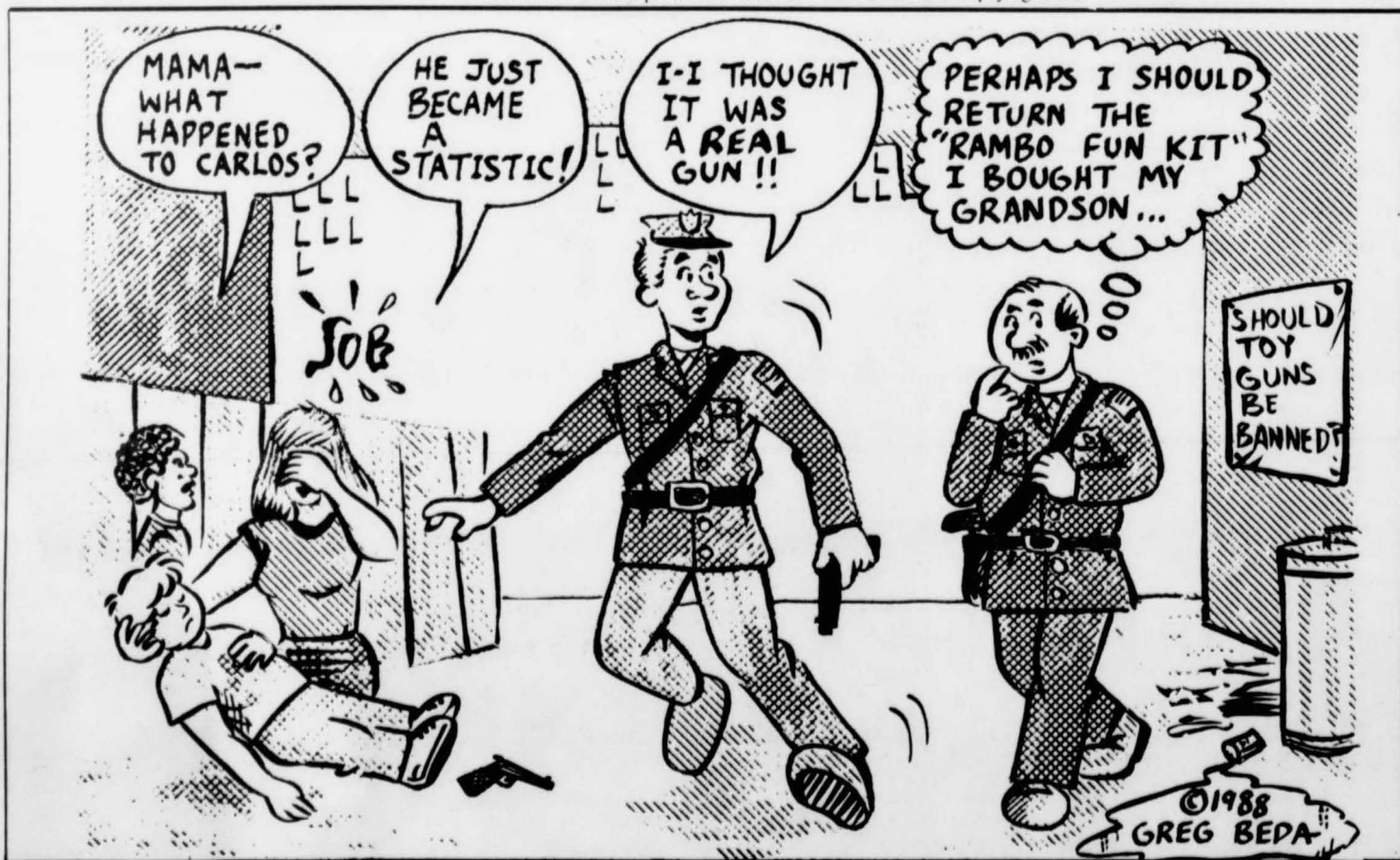
The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel.

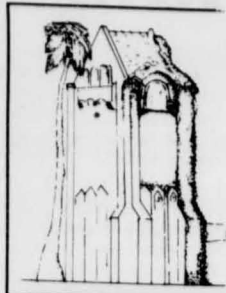
Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the Student Union information desk.





## Associated Students Elections 1988

A.S.  
Candidate  
ProfilesA.S. candidate profiles,  
referenda appear today

Today the Spartan Daily continues coverage of the Associated Students elections. Interviews with candidates from the REAL (Responsible Alliance) and SOUND (Students Organized and Unified for New Directions) parties as well as independent candidates are being conducted by Daily staff writers.

Each candidate is being asked the same four questions. If a candidate has not been in contact with and interviewed by a Daily reporter by press time, the interview will appear in a future issue of the newspa-

per. Today's interviews reveal the thoughts of one of the two candidates for Controller, and one of the two candidates for Director of Sponsored Programs and Director of Academic Affairs.

Today's coverage also explains the two referenda items which will appear on the ballot. The referenda appear as they were submitted to the A.S. Board of Directors.

Coverage will continue through the March 16 and 17 elections.

Director of  
Sponsored Programs

The Associated Students director of sponsored programs is expected to act as a liaison and to keep a current knowledge of programs funded through the A.S. special allocations process.

The director makes recommendations on the reversion of money to the A.S. general fund and serves as one of the board of directors' representatives on the Special Allocations Committee.

Thad Graham:  
SOUND party candidate

Thad Graham is a sophomore majoring in political science.

**Question: Why did you choose to run for office?**

**Graham:** Because I felt the Program Board could be doing more to accommodate students' needs. The arts and culture are not really stressed enough on this campus and I am hoping to rectify that situation.

**Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 a semester?**

**Graham:** I feel that the increase is probably going to go through regardless of what happens; it seems like the trustees have made their minds up.

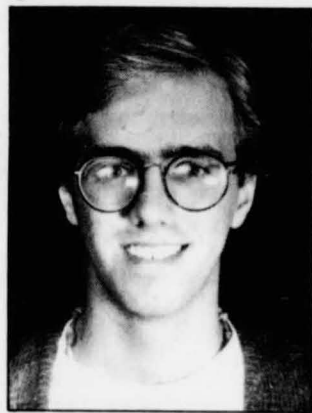
If it does go through, I am still against it. I am all for any other alternative to raising fees. Otherwise, the people who are paying fees should be able to use the Rec Center as a student a year or two after graduating. That way they will feel they are getting something out of it, instead of paying all this money and then graduating and not using it anymore because they are not a student.

**Question: If elected, what issues will you focus on?**

**Graham:** I would definitely work on the Program Board and I want to reinstate the "Thursday Night Film Series" and get free weekly concerts out in the amphitheatre.

I want to get more use of the (Student Union) Ballroom for big name concerts. I also want to see more speakers, more arts, and more lecturers.

I also want to get more cross-cultural events to try to bring the stu-



Thad Graham

Sponsored Programs candidate

dents of San Jose State together.

**Question: Why should students vote for you?**

**Graham:** I think students should vote for me because I represent a change in the way things are going. I don't think enough has been happening since I have been here — the amount of extracurricular activities have gone down with concerts and events.

I want to change that, and I feel that students want more events like that. They want more social events, more cultural events, and I want to try to do my best to have more of those events on campus.

Daily staff writer Jim Hart conducted this interview.

## Fees: Directors split over Rec Center proposal

From page 1

Boothe and McLennan ate dinner at Reynold's house this week after the Chancellor created the committee. A.S. directors said Thursday that Boothe and McLennan softened their approach to the fee increase because of the dinner.

"When the Chancellor wasn't in power (to raise fees), she wasn't willing to have a committee, but now that she has that power she's appointed you and Mike to a committee," McCarthy said to Boothe Wednesday night.

"I think you went off half-cocked," Boothe replied. "This is a very harshly-worded referendum. I told them (the trustees) that I would try to keep them from coming forward. I told them that I was appreciative of the task force that includes me and Mike and John Richardson."

Richardson is the CSSA's liaison to the Chancellor.

Boothe said he and McLennan were "phenomenally pissed off"

## Ballot referenda

Students will be asked to vote either yes or no on the following two referenda which will appear on the ballot of the March 16 and 17 Associated Students elections:

**Student Parking Referendum**  
Shall the Associated Students of San Jose State University express its disapproval of the two dollar (\$2.00) a day parking fee which has been approved by the California State University Board of Trustees, and is scheduled to take effect in the fall of 1988?

Furthermore, shall the students of San Jose State University request that a moratorium be placed on the increase for two years and alternatives for the generation of

revenue for the California State University parking system be explored and seriously considered during that time?

## SUREC Referendum

Shall the students of San Jose State University give a vote of "no confidence" to the CSU Chancellor and staff in the management and oversight of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center project, and;

Shall the students of San Jose State University oppose the raising of student fees to pay for the cost overruns incurred by the Student Union Recreation and Events Center project?

when they called McCarthy and asked him to compose the referendum. He said the creation of the task

force was a "success," and changed his mind about the referendum. "A decision had to be made,"

McCarthy said. "I didn't know about the committee."

"If I had been here today I would have spoken and voted against this," Boothe said of the referendum when he returned to San Jose Wednesday night.

McCarthy said he thought McLennan might veto the referendum. McLennan could not be reached for comment Thursday.

A \$6.5 million bond loan would take fourteen years for SJSU's 28,000 students to pay off with an \$8 fee increase. If there is no interest on the loan, the Rec Center will be paid for when the children in SJSU's childcare center patronize it as students.

The Rec Center referendum is one of two referenda SJSU students will vote yes or no on in the A.S. elections. The other asks if students should "express disapproval" of the increase of parking garage rates from 75 cents to \$2 per day. The referenda appear in their entirety on this page.

Scott Santandrea:  
REAL party candidate

Scott Santandrea is a sophomore majoring in finance.

**Question: Why did you choose to run for office?**

**Santandrea:** When I first came to San Jose State, I came as a commuter student. My first semester was so bad; I had no social life. Since then I've decided to get involved. I pledged a fraternity. My fraternity brother said I was the type of guy that could do a good job. I became interested in getting into A.S. and I wanted to get involved. To be a little honest, there is a certain vanity quotient to the whole thing — to see yourself as an elected official.

**How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 a semester?**

**Santandrea:** Well, that is a tough

question because SUBOD said fees would not be raised over \$40 a semester. They apparently have every right to raise fees up to that point.

We feel that students are not at fault for what we believe to be errors made; therefore, they should not pay for it. I believe that and we at the REAL Party believe that. We would work with the administration to try to find alternate means of paying for the debt.

I would like to say from my own standpoint that I support SUREC. I feel that SUREC is a very important part of this campus.

**Question: If elected, what issues will you focus on?**

**Santandrea:** SUREC is the main issue. I think San Jose State has an image problem. From being an



Scott Santandrea

Sponsored Programs candidate

orientation leader, I saw some things about the campus I did not know; for example, the Engineering Building will be one of the finest in the Western U.S. Our business program is one of the top-rated business programs on the West Coast.

People don't think of SJSU as a prestigious university. What we have to do is a thing like SUREC to better our image to the general public. Our first duty is to the students but I would also like to have my input to make San Jose State more attractive to people outside of the student population.

**Question: Why should students vote for you?**

**Santandrea:** Good question. To be perfectly honest, not to be overly cocky, I think I am good. I think I am a good candidate. I have a tendency to really throw myself into something I believe in. I think I am the man for the job. My qualifications aren't that great. Admittedly, I don't have any elected offices here at San Jose State. I think of myself as a leader in organizations and I am very opinionated. I think I have a lot to offer.

Daily staff writer Jim Hart conducted this interview.

Rick Thomas:  
REAL party candidate

**Editor's note:** At Spartan Daily press time, Mark Murrillo had not been reached for an interview. His interview will appear in a future issue of the Daily.

Rick Thomas is a senior with a double major in business administration and accounting.

**Question: Why did you choose to run for office?**

**Thomas:** Through my involvement in student groups on this campus I've come to realize that there are concerns about the special allocations process, the budget process and the Associated Students Business Office. Being a controller will put me in the position to hear those concerns, devise a plan to meet those needs and actually implement that plan.

Now, I know that there are some wheels in the fiscal side of A.S. that need not be fixed. Knowing that, I won't reinvent the wheel. But there are a few broken spokes that need to be repaired.

Lastly, I want to keep the standards of the fiscal decisions high in the A.S. Over the past year we have never rubber-stamped any proposals and I want to make certain that continues.

**Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per semester?**

**Thomas:** That's a difficult one. We must fully utilize the resources that we have available in order to adequately fight the increase. Recently the Chancellor's Office put together a special task force. This committee consists of eight people and their duties are to investigate the overruns and determine whether or not the students at San Jose State University students will have a fee increase. Two of the eight people are students, which is a positive step because the Chancellor's Office is now letting students in on the decision-making process, which is something that should have been done two or three years ago. These two students must tell the committee members that we are upset, that we do not want our fees increased. We don't want to bear the burden of cost overruns and mismanagement.

**Question: If elected, what issues will you focus on?**

**Thomas:** First and foremost, it's the fiscal side of A.S. I see myself as the CFO of the Associated Students who is held accountable to the 28,000 students who attend this university. I want to make sure that the



Rick Thomas

Controller candidate

budget is a sound one and that money is allocated only to programs that the student body at large will support. Because I'm currently involved with the financial aspect of the Associated Students, I have the know-how to do so. I believe that the A.S. has a strong growth potential and I would like to foster that so we can provide additional services to the students that expand the ones we already have.

**Question: Why should students vote for you?**

**Thomas:** First of all my experience. Second of all my track record. I currently sit on the Associated Students Special Allocations Commit-

## Controller

The Associated Students controller is the organization's chief financial officer. The controller administers A.S. financial affairs and is responsible for the execution of all fiscal legislation.

The controller is expected to submit a report on the status of the A.S. general fund to the board of directors on a weekly basis and to assist the president in the preparation of the budget message.

The controller must publicize financial reports to the student body at least twice a year. The holder of the office performs other duties as directed by the president.

I sit on the Budget Committee and I also have a lot of working knowledge as to how the business office operates.

Also, I've shown a lot of integrity over the year. I'm sensitive toward student groups. I have an open-door policy to listen to anyone's concerns and to address their questions. I have the best interest of the student body at heart and basically I'm just motivated to work for the students.

Daily staff writer Katarina Jonholt conducted this interview.

Jim Walters:  
REAL party candidate

**Editor's note:** At Spartan Daily press time, Eric E. Johannsen had not been reached for an interview. His interview will appear in a future issue of the Daily.

Jim Walters is a freshman majoring in history.

**Question: Why did you choose to run for office?**

**Walters:** I had thought about running since November and after my experience in the Academic Senate this year and watching the current board work, I thought I was qualified to run. It's a way for me to pay back a debt to San Jose State that I owe. It's for all the good things they've done for me and now I want to work and give back some of what I've gotten.

**Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per semester?**

**Walters:** You're asking two questions there and the unstated one is are you opposed or in favor of increased fees for SUREC? To answer that, no. Students should not have to pay for this. It was a project that was controlled out of Long Beach and they oversaw it. Either they're responsible or the architect who kept ordering project changes or the con-

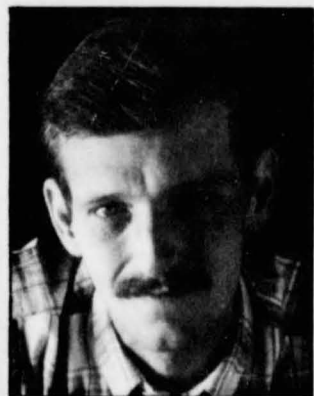
tractor.

I've lived in this area a year and a half and there has been minimal physical change in the appearance of the project. What are they doing? But it's not students that are responsible for this. Give us control of the project and then if we mess up I can see us paying for it. But not when we had no oversight on it.

I would support the board in its efforts in working with the Chancellor's Office. And if a fee increase is imminent, which it is beginning to look like, at least work so that the responsible parties for the overruns are found, that they are made to pay and reimburse the students that are paying for this now. But for us to just pick up the bill permanently, no.

**Question: If elected, what issues will you focus on?**

**Walters:** The quality of education at San Jose State. Maintenance and expansion of curriculum, maintenance of standards. To do that we have to go outside the university to the high schools and junior highs because by law Cal State universities are required to take 15 percent of the graduating class. If high school scores drop, the quality of student at the state university drops. So, I



Jim Walters

Academic Affairs candidate

would like to work with programs like EOP, ASPIRE, Upward Bound and go out and work with high school kids.

A recent study said college for 50 percent of California's high school students isn't an option anymore. We've got to change that. We have one of the highest dropout rates in the country. We have to keep the younger kids in school and make them want to go to college since the only way you can function in the society that's coming is with some kind of higher education. So if we write off all these kids, we write off our own future.

**Why should students vote for**

Director of  
Academic  
Affairs

The Associated Students director of academic affairs submits proposals to the board regarding academic policies, reporting to the board decisions concerning proposed changes in academic and/or administrative policies.

The director serves as a liaison between the A.S. and student members of the Academic Senate. The office holder also serves as a liaison between the board and student departmental representatives.

**Walters:** I'm the most qualified candidate for this post. I have proven myself in the past year as an Academic Senator. I have served on several committees on campus: Academic Fairness, University AIDS Education Committee. I'm coordinator of Student Mobilization Against AIDS. I have a good working relationship with administration, with Associated Students and with the student body.

Daily staff writer Kara Myers conducted this interview.

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# Spartans fall to Aggies in quarterfinals

By Sean Montgomery  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's basketball team lost 80-72 to Utah State, ending all hopes of advancing in the PCAA tournament at the Forum in Inglewood.

The Spartans beat the University of Pacific 76-60 Wednesday night in the first round of tournament play allowing them to advance to the quarterfinals Thursday afternoon against the Aggies.

SJSU ends its season with a record of 14-15.

Forward Ricky Berry scored 10 points at the half, finishing the game with a total of 18 against Utah State. The two-time All-Ameri-

can finishes the year with 702 points, the first Spartan to break the 700-point barrier.

Berry seemed to be on the same pace as he was the night before against UOP when he scored a career-high 36 points. Berry started last night's game with a three-point basket in the first three seconds of play, giving SJSU an early lead.

The Aggies then scored the next seven straight points.

The 6-foot-9 Thomas, starting at center in his last game as a Spartan, scored the next four points for SJSU, tying the game at seven.

The Aggies held the lead until Steve Haney, who finished the game with nine

points, hit a three-point shot with 7:30 remaining in the half to give SJSU a 23-21 lead — a lead it would hold until the second half.

The Spartans took a 41-38 lead into the locker room, but could only score seven points to the Aggies' 15 points within the first 8:30 of the second half, giving Utah State a 55-48 lead with 11:30 remaining in the game.

The Spartans, possibly sensing the end of the season was near, started to roll. With Berry on the bench because of foul trouble, SJSU started to score, matching the Aggies point for point. Coach Bill Berry decided to insert his scoring weapon with 8:00 remaining despite Ricky's four fouls.

With Berry back in, the Spartans scored eight points to Utah State's two. This gave SJSU a 62-61 lead with just under 6:00 remaining in the contest.

Both teams again exchanged shots keeping it a one-point game with the lead changing hands several times in the next two minutes. Berry and guard Rodney Scott, who finished the game with nine, hit back-to-back, two-point shots to give the Spartans a 68-65 lead with 4:30 remaining.

Utah State's Dan Conway, who led all scorers with 28, hit a 10-footer to cut the lead back down to one. SJSU's final lead of the season.

Time was running out for coach Berry's

troops. With six members of the team in foul trouble with four apiece, they could not be as aggressive on defense as they might have liked. The Spartans could only muster four more points while the Aggies were able to put 13 more points on the board to slam the door.

Besides Berry, two other SJSU players reached double figures. Thomas scoring 10 and Dietrich Waters putting in 14. Waters also dominated the boards, grabbing 17 rebounds.

Scott and Haney each had nine, and Anthony Perry scored eight. George Williams came off the bench to put in six and grab six rebounds.

## Men's tennis beats New Mexico State; Allen injured

By Ron Haynes  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's men's tennis team beat New Mexico State 6-3 Wednesday, but lost top seed Malcolm Allen to an injury in the process.

After losing the first set to the Aggies' Paz Sandquist 6-3, Allen sprained his left ankle. The injury was serious enough for him to leave the court with the score 1-0, declaring Sandquist the winner.

The injury comes at a bad time for the Spartans. They are about to begin a road trip to Southern California where they will face Princeton, USC and Kentucky. Each team is ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation.

But the task of beating these tough teams becomes greater with Allen out.

"I might be out for the next five matches," said a disappointed Allen.

Tennis coach John Hubbell said Allen could be lost to the team for as many as two weeks.

"It's going to be a little difficult to win without him," Hubbell said.

### SPORTS

Moreover, Allen was playing extremely well before the setback.

Despite the loss of Allen and having to battle a strong wind, the Spartans rallied to win.

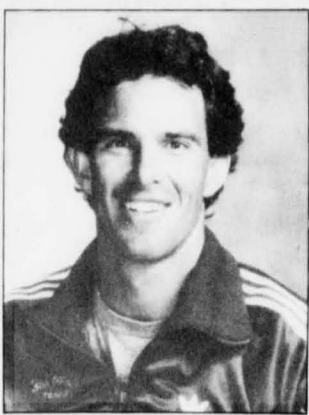
"It's tough to play out here. The wind was so tough," said Gavin McMillan, after winning 6-2, 6-4 over Erik Ullsten.

"My opponent didn't put much on the ball and that made it even more difficult," McMillan said.

On the other hand, Tom Sheehan, who's playing better since coming off an ankle injury, isn't bothered by the wind. He been playing in that wind for four years and has learned to live with it.

"I think the wind is great. I love it. It's a home-court advantage," said Sheehan, who defeated Andy Salome 6-2, 6-3 in singles play.

Roberto DiGiulio outlasted Jan Swensk 6-2, 5-7, and 7-6.



Paul Carbone beat Erik Dishing-ton 6-2, 6-4.

Gary Peralta had trouble with New Mexico's Bill LeBlanc and lost 1-6, 7-6, and 6-2.

The Spartans lost one of three

**'It's going to be a little difficult to win without him (top seed Malcom Allen).'**

—John Hubbell,  
men's tennis coach

matches during doubles play when Peralta, teamed with DiGiulio, could not overcome a 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 win by Sandquist and Swensk.

Sheehan and McMillan held on to win 6-2, 6-3 over Salome and Le Blanc, while Carbone and Nieman

rounded out the match winning over Ullsten and Dishington by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

Tuesday the team traveled to Berkeley but returned home with an addition to the loss column as the Bears overpowered them 7-2.

After their "historic" win over UCLA last week, the Spartans are aware that teams will not take them lightly from here onward.

Berkeley didn't.

The Bears, a good team deep in talent, threw everything possible at the Spartans and used every eligible team member available to ensure a victory.

The Spartans got off to a good beginning. Allen beat Woody Hunter, a former junior Davis Cup player, by scores of 6-7, 7-5, and 6-3.

DiGiulio outlasted Berkeley's Eismann to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

After that, four Spartan players were unable to overcome their Berkeley opponents.

Kurt Streeter defeated McMillan in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

"I just couldn't break his serve," McMillan said of Streeter.

Sheehan lost to Scherman by scores of 6-2, 6-3 and is looking forward to the return match when he might have an opportunity to redeem himself.

"It was tough playing there. They're coming down here. I think it will be a different story (then)," Sheehan said.

Berkeley's Karl Chang won over Carbone 6-1, 2-6, and 6-4. And Matt Stroyman won 6-2, 6-2 over Peralta.

The Spartans didn't do any better in doubles action.

Allen and DiGiulio lost 7-6, 1-2 to Hunt and Scherman.

Sheehan and McMillan couldn't get it going either. They lost 6-3, 6-4 to Eisenmann and Ed Marcum.

Carbone and Neiman lost also to Streeter and Pete Fitzpatrick.

Spartan Jeff Neimann had no excuses for the team's loss.

"They're a real deep team. (There's) not a lot of difference between the No. 1 player and the No. 6 player," Neiman said. "We played them tough. They got the breaks."

## SJSU fencing team members compete in U.S. Olympic trials

By Lisa Walker  
Daily staff writer

Members of the SJSU men's fencing team displayed their talents at the third U.S. Olympic fencing trials last weekend.

The trials, one of five, were held at Pierce College in Woodland Hills, where 135 professionals and non-professionals competed against one another to increase their chances of becoming members of the 1988 Olympic fencing team.

The members of the SJSU team that attended the trials were: Chris Gilmore, Stephen Perez, Kurt Ikerd and Anthony Zambataro. All competed in the epee competition. Executive Director Chris Warlick was in the foil and saber competitions.

Fencing coach Peter Burchard, who said he ranked fifth or sixth in the U.S., also traveled to the trials. Burchard competed in the foil and

finished 10th overall.

Warlick said although the SJSU members were less experienced than their competitors, "we were all hoping to get out of the first round, which is one of four."

Warlick was eliminated in the first rounds of both the saber and foil. Warlick said he was a little disappointed because he felt he could have gotten out of the first round.

"I was hoping to get to the second round. That's the best I could hope for," Warlick said. "I was unhappy with my performance, but then again I didn't come out with any victories and that's all that matters when you're trying to make it to the next round."

Warlick said the entire competition was strange and very controversial.

Perez agreed. "It was very biased, but I'd do it again."

Perez said he did very well considering he has only been fencing for six months. Perez had a victory and fenced against a gold medal winner from the Pan American Games, Robert Staull. Perez said in the bout with Staull, he got three touches in, which is very good, because in order to win the match, a fencer needs five touches.

"I did better than I expected," Perez said. "I gained a lot of experience."

Perez said the event was very exciting, because he was able to see the fencers he reads about.

Ikerd won two bouts, but tied with some of the competitors. He missed going up to the next round by an indicator, which is a touch with the sword. It was judged by touches scored to touches received.

Zambataro had a win, and two 5-4 losses. Chris Gilmore went out in the first round. Warlick said that Gil-

more had fenced in collegiate meets but had never fenced in an open meet.

"It was the first time any of us had fenced in a circuit event," Warlick said.

Although Burchard came in 10th, he doesn't believe he did well.

"I didn't make the top four, and I was disappointed," Burchard said.

Warlick said Burchard will still receive points toward making the Olympic team.

"For 10th he'll have to score higher if he wants to make the team," Warlick said. He added he understands Burchard's disappointment because of Burchard's talent.

Even though Burchard was disappointed with his ranking, he said he was pleased his students were gutsy enough to compete in the trials.

Perez and the others said they would all do it again, because the trials are a chance to see what the best are doing.

Warlick said in a few years, when they're in the running, they'll do much better. They said the judges may recognize their name and be more biased.

The next men's Olympic trials will be held in Philadelphia. Warlick said some of the members are thinking about going, but only if they can raise the funds. The women's meet will be held in Orlando, Florida this week.

From 1976 through 1984, there have been five Olympic fencers from SJSU and an Olympic coach, Warlick said.

He said the club is awaiting this month's match with the University of California at Santa Cruz.

## 49ers bid for game in London

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers have put in a bid to play an exhibition game in London's Wembley Stadium, according to a published report.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported in editions on Thursday that Coach Bill Walsh, who opposed such games in the past, has changed his mind.

Walsh's earlier opposition was based on his belief that the trip, which includes a week of practice in London, was too much of a disruption of training camp.

However, Walsh told the newspaper on Wednesday that talks with teams that played in London the last two years convinced him otherwise.

"I think it's proven to be a very positive experience for everybody," he told the Chronicle by telephone from Maui, where he is attending the NFL competition committee meeting.

"Those that we've spoken with about it have found they can actually practice there and can actually make some progress in the development of the team, as well as play the game," he said.

"That was our concern initially. Now, we've found the teams practice against each other, which is ideal. They do have privacy and security in their practices. So, other than the travel, it's a very feasible endeavor."

The team has notified the NFL that it is interested in playing this summer's game and league officials are giving the 49ers "strong consideration," the newspaper said.

## Three Wildcat players on all-conference team

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Junior forward Sean Elliott was named the Pacific-10 Conference's player of the year and was one of three University of Arizona players on the 10-man all-conference basketball team announced Thursday.

Arizona Coach Lute Olson, who guided the Wildcats to a 28-2 regular season record and 17-1 Pac-10 mark in winning the league title by five games, was named the conference's coach of the year — his second such honor in three seasons.

Elliott, who averaged 18.5 points, six rebounds and 3.5 assists per game while hitting on 57.2 percent of his shots, was joined on the all-league team by teammates Steve Kerr, a senior and one of six guards picked to the team by the Pac-10's coaches, and junior forward Anthony Cook.

Elliott was a repeat selection from last season. Kerr was a 1986 all-conference pick and sat out last season with a knee injury.

Stanford junior guard Todd Lichti, averaging 19.3 points a game this season, was chosen to the all-conference team for the third time.

Other repeaters were Oregon guard Anthony Taylor, the only other senior named and the conference's leading scorer with a 20.4-point average, and UCLA junior guard Jerome "Pooh" Richardson, averaging 6.9 assists and 11.7 points.

Also named to the team were forwards Trevor Wilson of UCLA, a sophomore who led the conference in rebounding (9.4), and Howard Wright of Stanford, a junior, who averaged 15.9 points and led with a 63.4 percent field goal average.

Others were sophomore guards Gary Payton of Oregon State, who led the league with 7.3 assists, and Eldridge Recasner of Washington.

No centers were selected.

Kerr, who averaged 12.7 points and hit on 60 percent of his 3-point shots, said the selection of three Arizona players and Olson as coach of the year "just shows what kind of year we've had."

He added, "It was pretty much expected. It's also too bad that (Arizona senior center) Tom Tolbert couldn't be on the team. But there are a lot of deserving players."

Elliott said, "I really thought Steve (Kerr) had an honest chance at the (player of the year) award. It feels pretty good."

Kerr said Elliott is "head and shoulders above everybody in this league, and I think (picking) anybody else would be ridiculous."

He said he personally was pleased at being selected a second time. After being honored two seasons ago, he tore ligaments in his right knee in July 1986 at the World Championships Game while playing for the gold medal-winning U.S. team, coached by Olson.

"There was a lot of question whether I could come back at the same level," Kerr said.

Cook led the league in blocked shots, averaging 2.2 a game and was second in field goal percentage.

Olson said the selections represent "a good, solid ball club. There are always going to be some who certainly might have been deserving, but I didn't see anyone that shouldn't be on there."

Named to the freshman team: guards Will Brantley of Oregon State, Gerald Madkins of UCLA and Ryan Drew of California, and forwards Ronnie Coleman of USC and Mike Hayward of Washington.

## New coach benches trio

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The new coach of the Kings says center Jawann Oldham, guard Mike McGee and rookie guard Michael Jackson don't fit into his plans for the team.

"Those three guys won't see much playing time the rest of the season," Jerry Reynolds said Tuesday, one day after he replaced Bill Russell as head coach. "We're going to go with nine guys, unless someone gets hurt or there is poor performance over a long period of time."

"These changes are designed to put us in a better position to not only win some more games, but also to make some accurate moves during the off-season."

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SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. The deadline for the next day's paper is noon.

## TODAY

**Electrical Engineering Department:** Discussion of LEDs and lasers for fiber optics. 12:30-1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information, call 924-3950.

**Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society:** Speaker — Visual Information Processing from Chemistry to Perceptions. 1:30 p.m. Duncan Hall 505. For information, call 924-2502.

**The Pre-Medical Student Association:** Bill Rainey, Chief pharmacist from Good Samaritan Hospital will be speaking on the misuse of drugs in our society. 1:30 p.m. Duncan Hall 249.

**Society of Latino Engineers & Scientists:** Regular meeting. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Engineering Building 335. For more information, call 924-3895.

**Associated Students:** Accepting applications for the Ad Hoc Child development committee to work on the "Week of the Young Child." Applications available in the A.S. office. For more information, call 924-6240.

**Theatre Arts:** Guest artist from Stanford, Bill Edelman on European Design. Friday, 12:30 p.m. at the University Theater. For more information call 924-8530.

formation call 924-8530.

**Spartan Tennis Club:** Tennis meeting. Friday, 2:00-5:00 p.m. at South Campus Courts. For more information call 277-8262.

## SUNDAY

**Worship Service Lutheran Campus Ministry.** Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Chapel at 300 S. 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

**Worship and Mass Newman Center.** Sunday, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Chapel at 300 S. 10th. For information call 928-0204.

## MONDAY

**Delta Sigma Theta Sorority:** Study Group, Monday and Tuesday 6:00-10:00 p.m., Afro-American Studies Building. For more information call 972-9945.

**Alpha Lambda Delta:** Informational Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Almaden Room, Student Union. For more information call 262-9172.

**Arnold Air Society:** Blood Drive, March 14-18, 10:00-4:00, Student Union. For more information call 723-7831.

**SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club:** Practice, every Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9:15 p.m., SPX 202. For more information call 258-9800.

**Black Masque, Honors Society:** Accepting applications for the Fall '88 and Spring '89 year. For more information call (415) 968-3259 or (408) 924-3509.

**MECha (Chicano/Latino Student**

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**THE SAN JOSE SYMPHONY** seeks articulate, energetic personalities for fundraising & season promotion. High wage — commissions. Call Bea, Mon-Fri at 287-7383.

**TRAINING SPECIALIST:** Direct care staff needed for residential facilities for adolescents and young adults with autism & related disabilities. FT/PT positions available early weekday mornings, afternoons, weekends, & overnight shifts. \$6-\$7.25/hr. For application & information: 374-6224.

**VARIAN IMAGE TUBE DIVISION** has full time openings for automated VAC EOPMT OPS. on swing shift (F.S.S.M) 9AM to 7:30 PM. Physics, electronic or mechanical orientation and U.S. citizen required. Call 415-493-1800, ext. 445.

**WEEKENDS-\$8/hr.** to start. Outdoor services. Lawn aeration and fertilization service. Start this Saturday. Call Green Thumb Lawn Service-Sunnyvale at 732-4443.

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**Organic:** Raza Day Meeting, 4:00 p.m. at the Chicano Library Resource Center, WLN 307. For more information call 298-2531.

**SJSU Art Galleries:** "See Saw" art exhibition, Gallery 2 of Art dept., March 14-24. For more information call 924-4328.

## Kemp quits GOP race

(AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Jack Kemp quit the race Thursday, saying "we may have suffered a defeat but our principles have not." Gary Hart may be ready to drop out for a second time on the Democratic side, as the shrinking field of candidates converged on Illinois, scene of the next big campaign test.

Kemp was crushed in the Super Tuesday landslide of Vice President George Bush, who rejoined the campaign trail today after taking a day off to rest and celebrate.

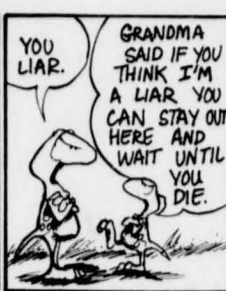
"I am folding my tent, but I plan to continue to carry the flag," said Kemp, the New York congressman and former pro football quarterback who had hoped to win the GOP nomination as the conservative heir to President Reagan, whose economic programs have included many of Kemp's ideas.

"I ran for the presidency to ensure that the torch that we lit in 1980 in Detroit would burn even brighter and light the way into the 1990s," Kemp said.

## Bloom County



## Isaac Newt



## Dumbar Pig and Friends



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## She-boom, she-boom



Coleen Douglas of She-boom raps about the sign of the times at a performance during Women's Week. She-boom is made up of 10 women playing African and Afro-Cuban rhythms.

Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

## SJSU Foundation offers seminar

Faculty members who have not submitted a proposal for a sponsored project will soon benefit from a two-hour, three-session proposal workshop to be sponsored by the SJSU Foundation.

According to the foundation's research newsletter, the sessions will be held on March 22 in the Student Union Guadalupe Room from 8:30-10:30 a.m.; April 7 in the Student Union Almaden Room from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and on April 13 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

Contents of instruction for each session will be the same, according

to the newsletter, which includes sponsor identification, proposal preparation, Foundation assistance, and grant management. About 40 participants are expected in each session.

The newsletter is further announcing the availability of more than 20 grants, fellowships and awards for research in library database, education, nuclear energy, preservation of human resources, cognitive functioning and aging. Other topics of interest include teaching humanities in elementary and secondary schools, curriculum development, criminal justice, inhalation hazards and savings institutions.

There are two research opportunities for students, both graduate and undergraduate, according to the newsletter. These include the Navy Center Research which provides "opportunities to conduct hands-on research in advanced simulation and training systems technology."

The other is on resources conservation, mainly for graduate students who are "interested in environmental policy issues."

The release is asking all interested candidates to contact the Foundation office as soon as possible.

—Joe S. Kappia

## Committee: Renters face discrimination

From page 1

a problem to students. Lt. Shannon Maloney of the UPD said, "Burglary is a drug related crime and we see a lot of that." But, he added his department's "primary jurisdiction is the state property," not the outlying areas.

"We have arrested students and non-students for theft. Typically, we find that non-students are the ones arrested for being under the influence," Maloney said.

San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara said he thought the effect of drug-related crime was devastating on all segments of the city, including

SJSU students.

Apartment owner Mary Farrel said, "The drug task force did its job. We have been kept from total loss of control, but we need to keep fighting."

The committee asked for reinstatement of police officers on the drug task force.

The drug task force lost half its officers in January when it went into a "maintenance mode," McNamara said.

"We don't have the resources to continue the task force at full force at this time," McNamara said. But, he added, he would continue fighting

with what he had.

The committee said the city should hire the 22 additional officers proposed in the 1988-89 budget.

The report concluded, "Drugs permeate our society. Apartment buildings are not immune. Drug use and sales can and do occur in rental properties. If ignored the problem festers and gets out of control. Resolution of this devastating problem is possible only through effective leadership and concentrated public effort. We owe it to ourselves and our community to put in the effort and fight the drug infestation."

## Government lacking minorities

FRESNO (AP) — The state of California needs to hire about 4,700 Hispanics to bring the government's workforce in line with minority employment levels in the private sector, a state official said.

"We do have a concern that upper level management positions for Hispanics. They're virtually nonexistent," charged Moises Pacheco of Cafe de California Inc., a Hispanic civil rights group.

Aggressive outreach programs must be stepped up to bring Hispanic women into the state's workforce, especially in supervisory and management jobs, said Jose Perez, manager of the board's Hispanic employment program.

A state Personnel Board hearing held Tuesday in Fresno focused on Hispanic groups' complaints about the lack of Hispanics in state jobs. Perez said Hispanic hiring in the

Central Valley civil service workforce has met the goal of 17.2 percent, or the figure of Hispanics in the state's private sector labor force.

But Hispanic state workers in the valley are below the 22.4 percent of Hispanics in the valley's private sector, said Perez.

"The Central Valley should be a role model for state hiring" because of the region's large Hispanic population, said Perez. His study found that Hispanic state workers mostly "are clustered in the lower level classes and semi-skilled labor."

There must be more promotional opportunities for Hispanics, the fastest growing ethnic minority in the state, the study said.

"Employers need to be more conscientious of the ones coming up the ranks," said Perez.

Arnoldo Torres, legislative advocate for Cafe de California, said the state's Hispanics have lost \$1 billion in income since 1980 because the group lacked adequate representation in state government jobs. He based his estimate on the number of Hispanic employees needed to meet

comparable employment levels in the private sector and the average monthly salary of \$2,276 for the last eight years.

## Disabled

From page 1

sities that have similar technology for disabled students.

"I know (CSU) Fresno has this system, but not very many other universities do," Moore said.

"I don't think anyone else has the additions we are proposing, though," he added.

Patricia Phillips, A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs, has worked with DSA and is excited about the idea.

"This will enable students with a disability to write on the computers," Phillips said. "This (unit) will make keyboards unnecessary by replacing them with microphones."

"This is really an important program. I feel very good about it," Phillips added.

## Author: Daly speaks about new book

From page 1

product of modern architecture — windowless, airless, lifeless structures which reflect the intellectual and moral gravity/depravity of its designers and owners." Examples included hospitals and state universities.

A "blobular," again according to "Wickedary," describes something or someone as having the characteristics of a blob; bloblike and liking blobs. Daly's example? Blob Hope.

Also in this section, Daly compares her meanings with Webster's dictionary's. For example, the word "flapper."

According to Webster's this means one that flaps; a part that hangs or droops. According to "Wickedary," flapper means one obsessed with his flapper; the part that hangs or droops. Example: Freud.

When Daly continued with even more colorful definitions and examples, she explained that she's "not only a member of the lunatic fringe, I'm on the fringe of the lunatic fringe."

Although there were light moments like this, Daly's point was serious.

"(Women) have been crippled into not trusting our own minds. I think that seeing through it all is nec-

'(Women) have been crippled into not trusting our own minds. I think that seeing through it all is necessary.'

—Mary Daly,  
feminist author

essary. Laughing out loud, cracking it, knowing your own disgust" is the way to break free from all restraints, Daly said.

She explained those restraints Wednesday night and in her fourth book "Pure Lust."

The first is "the invented need to belong. To belong to a man, or a family, or a church, or a sorority. This pens us in. 'Be' longing, what (women) really have at our core, is not a need to belong, but we have a 'Be' longing. The longing to 'be,' the longing, the lust for happiness."

The second restraint that boxes women in is "the need to be befriended. What we really lust for is 'Be' friending, and that is the lust to share (our) happiness."

The final restraint is the "need to be bewitching — to be feminine, to be charming. Charming originally meant the (ability) of a witch to cast

a spell. Rather than being bewitching, I say 'Be' witching."

"Witch," according to "Wickedary," means "one who is in harmony with the rhythms of the universe: Wise Woman, Healer; one who exercises transformative powers: Shape-shifter; one who wields Labrys — like powers of aversion and attraction — averting disaster, warding off attacks of demons and Magnetizing Elemental Spiritual Forces."

Daly, who has written four other books, "The Church and the Second Sex," "Beyond God the Father," "Gyn/Ecology" and "Pure Lust" is currently working on a new book.

She wouldn't say what the title was, but she described the book as "absolutely wonderful."

Daly teaches feminist ethics in the department of theology at Boston College.

## Lottery: Director wants clubs to benefit

From page 1

Committee, feels the new committee is a good idea.

"A lot of proposals from different areas is good because we get a chance to choose from many quality proposals," Robinson said.

The Academic Senate Lottery Committee is made up of 11 members including school administration, faculty and two students.

Before the proposal reaches the Academic Senate committee, it must be approved by Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund.

"I think it is a good idea," Okerlund said. "I would like to meet with them to discuss guidelines set for (lottery funding)."

Proposals then go to the committee which decides which proposals will go on to President Gail Fullerton's office for final approval.

According to California state law, proposals seeking funding must be of an instructional nature.

SJSU students have their own

ideas on how to spend the money.

"I think they should put the money toward the Rec Center so our tuition isn't raised," said Paula Barzola, a junior majoring in journalism.

"Or maybe another parking garage," Barzola added.

Ron Jussen, a senior majoring in business, and Joseph Zampko, a junior majoring in advertising, agree.

"Why don't they pay for the Rec Center and keep tuition down?" Jussen asked.

"I'd definitely say parking. The problem is so bad," Zampko said.

Some students have different ideas, though.

"They should get some better books in the library," said Jill Upton, a junior majoring in child development. "When I go to look for books, many times, they are too old; we need to modernize."

Phil Haseltine, a senior majoring in business, feels the business department should get some funding.



Arlene Okerlund  
academic vice president

"They should keep classes open like the business classes that were dropped this year," Haseltine said.

## Conflict

From page 1

fices they made slanted public opinion strongly on their side and this public sympathy created a substantial division in Israeli circles, Primack said.

He added that this trend has even caused "people in Israel to resign their commissions because they have refused to serve on the West Bank."

"But once terrorism has been interjected into the struggle by the PLO," he said, "it has destroyed the sacrifices they have made and further reduced the opposition in Israel to resolve the situation."

These terrorist attacks by the PLO, Primack believes, convince him that the PLO is not ready for peace talks. For this reason, he said that it cannot be a spokesman for Palestine, adding that "since the PLO has impaired its effectiveness, Israel would not be happy to sit at a conference table with that organization."

He said that the PLO is not suffering from leadership problems, but its actions and any attempt to come up with an alternate leader ends in failure. Yasser Arafat is the current leader.

Primack attributed the recent move by the minister of defense, Sharon, into heavily Arab-populated areas as one of the causes of the recent outbreak of violence. He termed this as a blatant violation of Israeli laws.

Second, the people in the occupied territories were never happy and this also contributed to the outbreak of demonstrations, he said. Calling a terrorist a terrorist, Primack said that "a Palestinian with a hand grenade in a bus is no better than an Israeli

soldier who shoots a demonstrating civilian at point blank."

He labeled Began as a terrorist when he engaged in violence creating fear in the British who pulled out in 1948. The Republic of Israel was created the same year and thereafter, the armies of "Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq invaded the country but were defeated," he reflected.

The World Almanac reveals that when the United Nations Emergency Force pulled out of the region in 1967, Egyptian forces "rapidly reoccupied the Gaza Strip and closed the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping." A six-day war ensued and Israel occupied the Gaza Strip, the Sinai Peninsula to the Suez Canal, Old Jerusalem, Syria's Golan Heights and Jordan's West Bank.

Primack discounted the possibility of the Palestinians being absorbed by

the Arab world, because he said that the Arabs are the biggest enemies of the Palestinians who cannot even grant them the right to work in any Arab country.

If an independent state is established on the West Bank, it can only accommodate a small number of the Palestinians kept in camps, he said.

It can be recalled that in 1973, heads of state of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) cut off diplomatic relations with Israel for occupying the Gaza Strip which was considered on Egyptian soil. But in 1979, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt signed the Camp David Accord with the Israeli president for a peaceful solution to the crisis in the Middle East. To spite the African states, Israel increased its support to the apartheid regime in South Africa, the No. 1 enemy of the African continent.

## Comments invited for review of clinic

Users of SJSU's Health Services are invited to voice their opinions Monday morning to a meeting of the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, which is inspecting the clinic.

A positive review of the clinic could lead to its "accreditation," a status that assures patients that the facility meets the association's high standards of health care.

Anyone wishing to praise or criticize the service should call Carol Zirkle, Health Services Medical Secretary, and attend a meeting Monday in Health Services Building room 208 at 9:00 a.m.

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